

The Carmel Pine Cone

36th. Year

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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For And Against The School Bonds

February 18, 1950.

Dear Editor:

As many of your readers will know, I have been an active and enthusiastic supporter of all Carmel school elections, whether for funds or for trustees, for the last 15-20 years. And I now find myself in the peculiar position of being opposed to the proposed one million dollar bond issue. I do not propose to advance facts and figures, but my information, as it has been obtained from the school, from literature, and from the recent Town Hall Meeting, has all influenced me in my decision to vote against the bonds.

It should be understood that I am not trying to influence other

voters, although a few follow my advice, but I feel that it is my duty to give my reasons for the above decision. Whether I am right or wrong is up to each voter to decide for himself, or herself.

In view of the fact that contiguous school districts are showing renewed interest in joining the Carmel Unified School District (I know Monterey has refused to permit any separation, but they felt the same way when Carmel decided to leave the Monterey district and later relented) it seems to me that any expenditures for the high school—not absolutely needed now—should be postponed for a least two years. Then, if the contiguous districts have been able to join

Carmel, the cost of expansion, needed in Carmel and for the expanded school district, can be apportioned over the increased assessment value. If we pass the bond issue now, other districts will reap the benefits without any expense to them.

Estimates for the Woods School and for the River School seem adequate, and the facilities are urgently needed. But costs for the High School are, in my mind, ridiculous. \$20,000 for each classroom, \$80,000 for a music room, and \$300,000 for an auditorium (which will not be needed for several years) are something that the voter should consider. By the way, (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Dear Editor of the Carmel Pine Cone:

Most of us who live in the Carmel School District do so because we think that we can enjoy more of the better things of life here. The plans for expansion of our schools have been formulated after diligent study by serious citizens who feel the grave responsibility that our schools must share in building the leaders that are so needed in this challenging world of today.

Our School Board has bent over backwards to be intelligently conservative. They have secured all the best advice available in the State of California on schoolhouse planning. They now have another

architect on the spot who is endeavoring to economize wherever it is possible wisely to do so. The Division of Schoolhouse Planning reports that cost estimates are not out of line. At the high school the new classrooms will form a new wing so the estimated classroom cost includes covered entrances, connecting corridors, extension of utilities, heating and toilet facilities, and janitors' storage closets.

It is very hard to comprehend how fast this peninsula is growing and that it is the better part of wisdom to anticipate our needs. We must have confidence that the School Board will not start any construction until it is convinced (Continued on Page Sixteen)

"Over A Carmel Fence"

BY MARY LOUISE SCHNEEBERGER

"Hi, Lola! How are things with the School Bond Issue? I just read in the 'New Yorker' that Warner Brothers have changed the title of a picture they're making from 'The Million Dollar Bank Robbery' to 'Two Million Dollar Bank Robbery.' After all, there's mighty little you can get for your million any more."

"Suzy my sweet, Carmel is going to be able to get everything it needs for its schools for years and years with this million. I'm sure most of the villagers realize by now how close we are to the day when education'll have to be rationed hereabouts, if we don't order a lot more floor space."

"Of course they do. Why, it's elementary, my dear Lola, that Sunset School is just like that old woman that lived in the shoe, and they know that there's only one thing to do."

"Unless Carmel wants to get itself known as the spot where the young run around under the pine trees half the day, trampling the tuberous begonias and otherwise up to no good because there's no room for them in the school house."

"An unlikely thing."

"But you'd be surprised at the variety of anti-sentiments that rear up in a day's campaigning. Why, there's some who sincerely believe that our little ones will have to wear water wings to the new River School, in spite of the fact that all building operations will go on a good 25 feet above fish level."

"Goodness! A lot of houses around there are built a lot lower than that and are as high and dry as need be."

"Of course they are. And the ones anent the high school auditorium! My dear, there are a lot of otherwise reasoning villagers who've been out of touch with high school realities for so long that they have the idea that an auditorium is a sort of a maraschino cherry and simply don't realize (Continued on Page Four)

Editorial



Column

We Hate Taxes

We have listened to a barrage of reasons for and against the school bonds. In evaluating what we have heard, we are inclined to consider the source. We don't know of any group better qualified to tell this community what are the needs of our schools or how much will be required to take care of those needs than the people we have elected for the specific purpose of running our schools for us.

On the other hand, on what facts have the people opposing the bonds based their objections? Are the sources from which they have got their information reliable and are they, themselves, evaluating the facts impartially and unemotionally?

When we try to evaluate the objections, and they are many and varied, we find that they boil down to grumbling resulting from the natural, human reluctance to having to pay any more taxes for anything, no matter what, and out of this the "reasons" emerge to justify the emotion.

Some of these reasons are pure misinformation—ringing in the adult school on the bond issue, for instance. Not one cent of this bond issue would go toward the adult school. The adult school uses facilities already in existence, and they are adequate as they now are for this purpose. Yet the argument, "If adults want to go to school they are big enough to pay for it themselves," has been injected into the bond issue discussion. It doesn't belong there.

A good many other "objections"—you've undoubtedly heard them all, and over and over again—are (Continued on Page Four)

Everybody Will Participate In Lions Fashion Show

Plans for the Lions Fashion Show, definitely scheduled for March 10 in Mission Ranch, are shaping briskly and with promise. With a minor exception or two, every women's apparel shop on Ocean Avenue and purveyor is offering full and enthusiastic co-operation and a choice of its best models. Complete list of contributors will appear next week, but models' names are withheld until that final moment when, spotlighted on the runway, they will display all that is most purse and eye tempting in the shops of the community. Bartley Sims will be at the keyboard of his Hammond organ to underscore and musically theme the passing parade. Pine Cone Social Editor, Anne Moulder, will be the commentator.

Details of the half hour of skirts scheduled to follow fashions will be announced next week. A program's close Stoney's orchestra will take over for three hours of dancing to round out the evening.

Big And Interesting Program Lined Up For Carmel Unincorp.

Full agenda promises a lively session when Carmel Unincorporated convenes for its quarterly meeting in the High School cafeteria this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Heading the list of speakers, Principal Stuart Mitchell will talk on the subject of the school bonds. Francis Whitaker, president of the Point Lobos League, is programmed for a discussion of the acquisition of the Lagoon and Stewart Beach. L. R. McCollum, newly elected board member, is on the slate for a report of the sewer installation in Hatton Fields, and Charles W. Flanagan, general manager of the Monterey County Tax Council, will give his opinion as to the effect of a million dollar bond issue on the general tax structure.

Time permitting, there will be discussion amongst those present of the guest house situation and of the development in connection with the island at the entrance to Carmel Valley, a report on this item to be given by Corum Jackson. Ritter Holman, given time, will outline suggestions for improvement of police protection in (Continued on Page Sixteen)

"It Is Inconceivable That The Voters Should Let Down Themselves, The Community, The Kids." — Dr. Williams

BY HENRY J. SIMMONS

"One doesn't send a boy to do a man's job," he said softly. "And the voters, parents and school board of the Carmel Unified School District have a man size job facing them. And it's right now. I do more than recommend approval of the school bond issue. I urge it."

Dr. L. A. Williams, for nearly a quarter of a century one of the nation's outstanding authorities on education was speaking from his heart and from his Carmel home.

"Here are my reasons. Here are the reasons," he said. "Carmel has not only a better than average staff of teachers, but a much better than average percentage of high school graduates who attend college. The national average is about 40 per cent. Over 80 per cent of Carmel's graduates continue on to college. Superior students require superior facilities."

"It takes only a visit to Sunset school to see the large number of children per class, the inadequate number of classrooms. And the high school at assembly time is not an adequate facility for democratic education."

"In the study of private schools which I am now preparing," Dr. Williams said, "extra curricular activities, such as student government, class activities and the like are recognized as being equally important as the science lab or school library."

"Schooling is more than memorizing subjects. It's giving the student the chance to prepare and practice for the real democracy of living. The auditorium, or as I prefer to call it—the assembly hall—is a prerequisite. Were it merely a sort of tri-city auditorium for public gatherings, I would object to school funds being spent for its construction."

But our present school board, like the ones in the past when I was a board member, ask themselves only one question, "What will the kids get out of it?"

Although a doctor of pedagogy and as many other degrees as a Fahrenheit thermometer, Dr. Williams is no academic visionary. "It is not reasonable to suppose," he pointed out, "that the school board, four hardheaded, practical businessmen, all taxpayers, would sanction expenditure of unneeded facilities."

Nearly 25 years as a professor of education at the University of California have given Dr. Williams the right to speak for both the old and the new generations. His

widely used textbook "Secondary Schools for American Youth" is an acknowledged beacon along the path of education's progress.

"Our present needs were not unexpected. They were predicted at the time of the last bond issue. The enrollment growth then anticipated is now an actuality."

"Ever since the Massachusetts ordinance of 1642 it has been American tradition that the wealth of the state educate the children of the state. There is almost \$20,000 of taxable wealth per student in the Carmel school district, twice the state average," he explained.

"In keeping with that American tradition and with Carmel's own tradition of being one of the nation's cultural centers, it is inconceivable that the voters should let down themselves, the community or the kids."

Ferd Ruth Opens Nature Series With Talk On Snakes

The Conservation and Wildlife Lecture series of the Carmel Adult School opens March 1 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium with Ferdinand S. Ruth, instructor in biological sciences of Monterey Peninsula College, speaking. Mr. Ruth's subject will be Reptiles—Facts and Fallacies. Color movies Snakes Are Interesting will be shown.

Mr. Ruth is active in local conservation programs, an instructor in the Audubon Nature Camp, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. He will arrange a display of living specimens which will be on view before and after the lecture. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

This series is being sponsored by the Carmel Associated Sportsman Inc., Carmel members of the Sierra Club, Monterey Peninsula Audubon group, Point Lobos League, and the Peninsula schools.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE?

This week's Pine Cone tops is found on Page 9, under Grades School Notes heading. Miss Marcia De Voe's Kindergarten tell what they want to be when they grow up, and what is more to the point... why. We especially enjoyed Chris Bunn's contribution.

Also, we rather fancy Linda Stager's definition of "Alert" in the Second Grade report.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight—Carmel High School at King City, 7 p.m. (league).

Pacific Grove at Boulder Creek, 7 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College at Hartnell, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 25—Salinas High School at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Baseball

Sunday, February 26—Monterey Winter League, 12:15 p.m.

PADRES HOOPSTERS AT KING CITY TONIGHT

Needing a victory to stay within hailing distance of the pace-setting Pacific Grove Breakers, the Carmel High School basketball squad makes the long journey to King City tonight to meet the Mustangs in a twin-bill. King City has jelled into a smooth-working hoop team since their initial clash with the Padres earlier in the season and have been giving all teams a severe tussle. Paced by a 6-3 center, Keith McIntosh, the Mustangs floor a rangy hustling quintet which has whipped Gonzales, Hollister, and Boulder Creek to gain third place in league standings. Carmel's off-and-on cagers got back on the victory beam last Friday night at

Hollister, showing flashes of their best form in overcoming the Haybalers, 41 to 20.

A tough assignment faces the Carmel lightweights tonight when they run up against the classy King City Ponies. The fast-running King City lights are undefeated in league play this season and have just about wrapped up the lightweight gonfalon. The red and grey Babes came closer to upsetting the Ponies than any other team in the B division but were nosed out in a thrilling overtime affair.

The Salinas Cowboys, A division co-champions, visit the Carmel gym tomorrow night to demonstrate the skill which produced the 1950 CCAL winner. Manned by five skyscrapers towering over six feet, the lettuce pickers are considered one of the finest prep basketball teams in Northern California. Lawler, a 6-5 center, gives the Cowboys a high-scoring pivot man who is adept at feeding the team's drivers Mastin and Dahl. Carmel's comparatively small quintet will be at a decided disadvantage around the backboards, but if they play their best game the local lads can get over the favorites. Monterey upset the mighty Cowboys in an early season tilt and gave them a tough tussle in the second meeting before bowing by four points.

Tomorrow night's twin-bill with Salinas will wind up the home games for the Padres this season, but the Carmel Tournament will occupy the local pavillion on March 3rd and 4th.

LOBOS SCARE HARTNELL BUT LOSE, 53 TO 42

Tabbed as a hopeless underdog against the classy Hartnell basketball squad, the Tidwell-mentored Monterey College lads made a game fight all the way and came mighty nigh to upsetting the Hartnell apple cart. Off the performances of the two teams against San Mateo, it appeared that Hartnell would be a shoo-in against the hapless Lobos, but the inspired Monterey lads failed to read the clippings and had the audacity to jump into an 11-4 lead in the early minutes of the game. Richard Templeman, former Carmel High School cager, turned in another fine game for the Lobos, garnering 8 points while he was on the hardwoods. Jim Brooks, scrappy Monterey center, dropped through 12 markers to lead the local collegians in the score column. The Monterey lads were within range of Hartnell until the final minutes when the Wong brothers caught fire and shoved the visitors into an 11 point lead.

Tonight, at Salinas, the Lobos will have their final chance to break into the win column of the junior college circuit. The maroon and white boys would like nothing more than to gain that victory at the expense of Hartnell and will go all out to accomplish the deed.

PADRES RAP HOLLISTER, 41 TO 20

Sparked by another come-through performance by Henry Overin, the Carmel Padres rebounded from a lethargic first half performance to run away from the Hollister cagers last Friday night at Hollister. With this victory over the Haybalers, the Padres retain a firm grip on second spot in the B division and are within challenging distance of the pace-setting Pacific Grove Breakers. The speedy Breakers dumped King City to maintain their lofty position at the top of the heap.

Hollister's hustling zone defense shackled the Padres in the early minutes of last Friday's game but two thirty-footers by Denicio Narvaez opened the door and the locals went in front 18-8 at halftime. Red Vandervort picked up the slack in the Padre offense during the second half to pump through 12 points for the evening's high. Carmel's 1951 varsity, Overin, Reimers, Wightman, Doolittle, Frans Doelman, and Hans Doelman, took over for the Padres in the last quarter and showed considerable promise both on offense and defense. In six minutes of play, the Carmel reserves allowed Hollister only one shot at the basket and racked up ten points for themselves. Henry Overin meshed 6 markers while Wightman and Doelman added the rest.

The Hollister Hayseeds enjoyed a hot night on the tip-ins and emerged on the long end of a 31-23 count against the Padrecitos. The hometown boys enjoyed a comfortable height advantage over the little Padres and controlled both backboards with telling effect. Yeoman work on both offense and defense by Bob Uptide kept the locals in the game for three quarters and made the Hayseeds hustle to earn their victory. Uptide is rapidly becoming the most finished basketball performer in the lightweight ranks and will play a big part in varsity plans for the '51 season.

TWO BASKETBALL TOURNEYS SLATED FOR CARMEL GYM

A veritable beehive of basketball activity during the past months, the Carmel gym will be the site of two hoop tourneys during the week ends of March 3rd and 4th. On March 3rd, the annual Carmel Invitational High School Tourney will get underway with the finals played on Saturday, March 4th. March 10th will find the kids who play for fun and exercise squaring off in a two-day casaba chase. Club teams participating on the 10th and 11th will be the Carmel CYO.



Fin, Fur and Feather

By Hank Simmons
Outdoor Editor

Only three more days, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, remain of a disappointingly poor local winter steelhead season which closes one hour after sunset, Feb. 28. Another sea-run, freshwater spawner, the salmon, however, becomes a legal substitute in the Pacific Ocean and all bays except those in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers east of the Carquinez bridge effective March 1, one hour before sunrise.

Sports angling for salmon will be open year-round in salt water while the commercial take is limited to a five month period beginning May 1.

Nearly every angler, acquainted with the mystery of the reproductive cycle of salmo salar, has probably wondered why, unlike the steelhead and the Atlantic salmon, the Pacific salmon must die after spawning.

Many sportsmen have questioned why a crossbreeding of the Atlantic and Pacific species might not be tried.

As we recall, it was. But with no success. Either the resulting fry were hybrids or there just weren't any.

It seems generally admitted that the runs of steelhead are moving north each year, fewer and fewer fish returning to their parent

streams to spawn, particularly in the streams south of San Francisco.

Some attempt has been made to protect the smaller "half pounders" and the rainbow trout which are fairly numerous in coastal streams throughout the winter run. Outlawing of treble hooks to curtail "snagging" was established to protect the larger fish, principally. Some further regulations seem to be in order, to give the smaller fish a chance to grow and spawn.

One method might be to require the use of hooks too large for anything but a mature fish. For such a restriction there would be the argument that the angler would not lose a big one by having a smaller hook either straighten out (as happened to us last Saturday) or easily work loose.

Against this suggestion is the practical unworkability of determining what a minimum size should be. Additionally, many potent action lures have comparatively small hooks but are unlikely to attract smaller fish with the

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Robert Gillett

Carmel has lost one more characteristic and memorable figure with the death of Robert Franklin Gillett early Monday morning.

Born a Virginian 84 years ago, Mr. Gillett learned as a boy the fine art of cabinet making and when he came to Carmel in 1913 he went to work with the M. J. Murphy Company in pursuance of his craft, establishing here a reputation for painstaking and flawless workmanship. Many fine buildings in this community bear the stamp of his profession, and for years he was in constant demand as the outstanding cabinet maker here.

After the death of his wife, Idena, in Carmel in 1934, Mr. Gillett retired from active service to his trade and, in his modest little home at San Carlos and Ninth, began to realize a lifelong ambition which was in line with the ultimate finesse in his craft, the making of violins. This was in no sense a hobby with him. For years past he had busied himself collecting works on the great violin makers, having in his possession books copied from original sources in the British Museum and keeping about him a small but select library of works on this subject. During all the years he spent in other places, notably in Palo Alto, he had been seeking a place where the climate would be most favorable to the slow and delicate business of drying varnishes, and it was that, among other things, that brought him to Carmel, for here he felt the conditions under which the Cremonas and the Strads and Guarneris were fashioned were almost perfectly duplicated.

Visiting his little workshop was an experience in transporting one back across the centuries when dedicated men sought out the finest materials, hard maple from Austria for fiddle backs, straight grained spruce from the forests of Russia, for their bellies and gave their lives in small dark grottos to the perfection of works of art that have long outlived their time. With his delicate gouging tools and the set of planes he made himself, oval in shape and curved on the bottom for the smoothing of the violin's belly, he copied in minutest detail the small and the giant Stradivari, a Guarnerius, and then, on the basis of his immense knowledge of the instrument, he constructed one of his own design. He seldom went out except to procure supplies for his meagre domestic needs, though if he heard of a piece of century old maple he would go to any lengths to get it, and his shop was hung with beautiful woods, planed and polished to a gleaming perfection. Now and then he could be seen at a violin recital during Bach-Festival season, sitting far back in the audi-



It is good news for the musically minded people of this area that the Pascal String Quartet from Paris is being presented by the Carmel Woman's Club in their auditorium at San Carlos and 9th on Monday evening, February 27 at 8:30 p. m. in a repertoire drawn from the greatest literature in this field of composition. Messrs. Dumont, Crut, Pascal and Salles were heard here by a small group

some two years ago, and the remembrance of their program and the consummate skill with which it was performed have expressed themselves in repeated demands for the return of this ensemble. Both Olin Downes and Virgil Thomson have written unqualified praise in the New York press of the performance of these young musicians, who are incidentally the official quartet of the French radio.

torium, his leonine white head bent forward to catch every nuance of the tone and timbre of his beloved music maker.

Every part of his instruments was his own, excepting the hairs of the bow; necks, pegs, finger boards, bridge and sounding posts, all made with infinite patience and precision. This one instrument amongst the many, he felt, was that which best expressed his devotion to the Lord, and to the interpretation of sacred music he would have it dedicated.

A few years ago, his heart began to trouble him and he was forced to abandon his work. Since that time, he has been a familiar of the Carmel scene, his erect carriage, his cane and shopping bag and patriarchal beard marking a man who has accomplished in dignity the work he most loved. He died quietly during a heart attack in the Annex of the Community Hospital Monday morning, not long after learning from authentic sources that his violins are indeed fine instruments and will live after him.

Yesterday he was buried in the family plot in El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, following a service conducted by the Reverend T. J. Barkle of Pacific Grove.

Three sons survive him, Eugene Carichoff Gillett of Crockett; twins Andrew Lewis Gillett of San Francisco and Thomas Robert Gillett of Crockett; Mrs. Russell Hudson of Monterey is a daughter and there are two grandchildren, Janet and Thomas Gillett of Crockett; and a sister, Mrs. George M. Lockridge of Burnsville, Virginia.

\$5000 Damage To Karnes Home In Fire Sunday Night

Two fire suppression crews from the Carmel Hill Station, aided by Carmel police in keeping a cordon around excited onlookers, worked far into the night Sunday to check a fire of unknown origin in the house occupied by A. A. Karnes at Camino del Monte and Pescadero streets in Carmel Woods.

Ranger Harry McAuley of the State Forest Division received report of the fire from Carmel police at 9:45 Sunday evening, but by the time his men arrived the furnishings of the living room were beyond saving, and by midnight \$5000 damages had been done to the house.

Five men from the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department kept the blaze from spreading by way of bush and trees and the fire was reported under control at 12 midnight.

Fin, Fur and Feather

(Continued From Page Two).

lethal results of egg-baited ones. Probably the best plan would be to set a size limit on steelhead as has been already done in several states. Establishing a minimum length of, say 20 inches, would make mandatory return of under-sized fish to the water. Today, less scrupulous anglers, understandably disappointed in failing to get action from what few spawners there are, resort to single eggs or clusters on small hooks. Invariably they catch fingerlings, six-inchers and some smaller immature steelhead which follow the run to suck the eggs tumbling downstream from the spawning beds.

Many of these smaller fish are put back, of course. But many die, disgorging of the small hooks being nearly always fatal. Many are kept too. Some do have the silver of the sea to their sides, are obviously young steelhead. But many are out and out trout which the angler either keeps from honest inability to identify or through deliberate self delusion.

The only point we're trying to make is that the immature fish should be given a chance to complete their cycle.

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Jack Otterson

Coming in for a landing at Sacramento Sky Park, the private plane of Jack Otterson of Pebble Beach and Merced, burst into flames on striking the ground and, Otterson, along with a friend, William N. Thomson of Merced, was instantly killed.

Otterson, a rice rancher in the San Joaquin Valley, had recently acquired a home in Pebble Beach and spent much of his time commuting in his plane between there and the ranch. When he died in the crash, he was en route to Sacramento from Merced to a meeting of the Farmers'-Rice Growers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Artie Otterson of Pebble Beach, three sons, Jack, Jr., William and James Otterson of Merced; and three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Chenoweth of Merced, Miss Marilyn Otterson of New York and Miss Terry Lee Otterson of Pebble Beach. There are three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Ivers and Alcorn Chapel in Merced.

HENRY KERSH DANCES

On February 26, after a 7:30 buffet supper, Henry Kersh will present a dance program in the Hot Springs Lodge, Big Sur. Mr. Kersh, whose dancing is widely known and appreciated on the Peninsula, will appear for the first time in the community to "live" music. He is fortunate in being accompanied on this occasion by Eugene Perrine, who is especially trained in playing for the dance. Mr. Perrine was associated with Lotte Gosler, the dance clown, when Mr. Kersh was her partner.

Mr. Kersh's program includes dances to Schubert waltzes, a Beethoven sonata movement, a Chopin berceuse and Prokofiev and Satie compositions. He will conclude with three Roumanian dances to the music of Bela Bartok.

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The Stork AND The School Board

The stork has been extra busy during recent years—delivering a lot more precious little bundles than he ever averaged before.

The first of these are beginning to storm the schoolhouse doors right now, and their little brothers and sisters will follow them before we know it.

Members of our hard-working School Board know this all too well. They know what this additional enrollment will mean in terms of more classrooms, more teachers in the elementary grades, more textbooks and supplies. They're doing their best to get ready, but they can't do the job alone. They need the help of all—parents, professional people, businessmen.

VOTE "YES"

ON SCHOOL BONDS TUES., FEB. 28

At SUNSET SCHOOL



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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Last call for pruning shrubs and rose bushes. Last call for planting bare-rooted shrubs and trees. Last call for lots of things, and first call for many others. The pruning season is drawing to a close because the sap is beginning to run up trunks and stems, and pruning after this event can only do harm. So, if you have been putting off cutting away the old wood, and pruning has not been in order, better skip the process until next fall. Much damage can be done to tree and bush if new wood is to fall by the shears.

First call for Summer gardens. Get your seeds planted. One reason why seeds so often fail to germinate is that small seeds are planted too deep. On most seed packages the instruction to plant only one fourth of inch deep is standard. It is difficult to gauge one fourth inch in soft, new soil, so don't bother to take the tape measure to the garden; let's try another method of planting. Before anything is planted, shrub or seed, the soil must be prepared. Dig . . . dig deep; remove all roots and trash in the soil. Fluff up the soil then fluff it up again, rake smooth, then get your seed packet. With your finger, make a faint impression in the soil. You know, like "love letters in the sand." Tear off one end of seed packet and tap packet gently with other hand.

Don't sprinkle too thickly; spread out the seeds, and if a whole bunch of seeds flop out at once, drag the seeds along in the trench. Plant as uniform as possible. Bring the soil down gently over the scattered seeds, and press soil, either with the palm of the hand, or with a board. Water gently . . . oh so gently, or the seeds will pop up to the surface and die a slow death. This is elemental to most gardeners, but even the best gardener at times plants seeds too deep.

There are myriad colorful flowers that can now be put into the soil. Candituff, Hyacinth Flowered White, is one of the most satisfactory summer garden flowers. Tall spires of white flowers, splendid for arrangements, remain in bloom, in the garden for weeks at a time. Candituff is one of the sturdy annuals that repay the gardener a hundred fold for his trouble. Don't plant a whole mess of seeds at once. Scatter a few this week, a few next week, and on through the Spring. In this way you will be assured blooming plants for a long stretch. Zinnias are always satisfactory, but zinnias must have full sun at all times. There are no garden flowers to touch the California Giant mixed Zinnia. Zinnia Pompon is another sturdy summer bloomer. Then there is Tom Thumb zinnia, a tiny bud no larger than your thumb, and zinnias bloom on through the months until frost.

Cosmos Radiance is a new hybrid; long stemmed, vigorous grower. Try these seeds. You'll be surprised!

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Fire Department	7-3876
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Dept.	Los Laureles 9221
For Time of Day	2-8900
Pine Cone	7-3881 and 7-3882

pool. It isn't as if the ocean were approachable anywhere along here, and why should the children, and parents, of rich and rare Carmel-by-the-sea have to go over and create congestion in the Pacific Grove pool?"

"Goodness knows it's a vital part of a child's education to be able to keep his head above water. What about the need for those new classrooms up at the high school? Is it pressing?"

"No, and they won't build them immediately. But according to a crystal ball usually considered reliable, by the time your fifth grader Deborah is woman enough to carry an algebra book up the hill, she'll have to get her Hi-learning in shifts, if we aren't prepared to make room for her."

"Well, the world is getting smaller and smaller, but not Carmel."

"There's one thing that makes me take a bright view of this thing. I understand that whenever these school bond issues come up, there's always a lot of muttering and quibbling. But when he gets alone with his ballot, John Q. Carmelite shows that he hasn't lost his sense of values, and you can count on his marking the right spot."

CARMEL
THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Christopher Columbus
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Song of Surrender
CLAUDE RAINES
WANDA HENDRIX
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GERONIMO
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2:00 - 4:27 - 6:54 - 9:21
also Monday and Tuesday at
7:00 and 9:27
Documentary Film
"The PHOTOGRAPHER"
with
EDWARD WESTON
Included with regular admission

"Over A Carmel Fence"

(Continued from page One)

that it's the most nourishing part of the school, when it comes to building solid citizens and giving them basic training in our precious democratic processes."

"No one wants to make Carmel safe for Democracy, I'm sure. But clear up my final reservation. Why are they building a thousand-seater when they never expect to have more than 500 students, huh?"

"That's easy. If they built one that was a perfect fit for the student body, where would their friends and family sit? And how could they have those vital inter-school conclaves? Besides, for only \$50,000 more, they get twice as much auditorium, which federal school officials, who've given it their best thought, agree has the most practical dimensions for either school or village uses."

"Fine. I always buy the large economy size whenever I can."

"And another thing, any school authority will tell you that building a high school sans auditorium is like building a house sans living room. I could name you a dozen comparatively depressed areas within easy reach of here who've realized that and simply dratted the expense when it came to building on a handsome one."

"Well, I see we can't give them an answer next Tuesday, can we?"

"I can't see either why there are those who feel the school board shouldn't have built the swimming

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

equally impertinent to the issue. Those that are pertinent, the school board has answered to our satisfaction; we hope to yours.

We don't want to pay taxes any more than do the most enthusiastic of the objectors. We hate taxes. Besides, we think we're paying more taxes, especially federal taxes, than we should. So does everybody. But we also perceive that it is unwise to pick out this time to rebel. To refuse to pay taxes for something we need and want because we are already paying too many taxes for things we do not want or do not believe in, is rather a childish way of expressing our unhappiness at taxes.

If you are sore at the total tax burden, go to work on your congressman; get your friends to go to work on their congressman to put on the brakes. But let's not take out our resentment against taxes in general on our own kids.

—Wilma Cook.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Blue House on Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh. The Bookmen will present Martin Flavin and Paul Whitman in a joint autographing party celebrating the publication of Flavin's latest book, Black and White, for which Whitman did the illustrations.

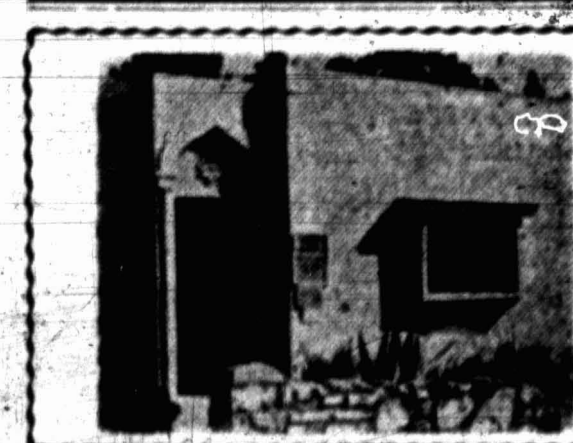
Time will be from 2:30 to 5:30 and those who wish first edition copies reserved in advance should telephone The Bookmen at 7-6380.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Yessir, That's All We Need In Carmel, A Welcome Wagon

Now all we need in Carmel is a Welcome Wagon.

Seems Virginia Varda came into town the other day clutching a check for thirteen bucks and a doe, her first take from a Welcome Wagon in San Francisco, where she says that, on thirteen thin simoleons she lives like the bride of Aly Khan.

In case you haven't heard about it, follow us well, for any day now we may show up at your door, if you have just come here to live, driving a fresh assembly line job, our arms laden with groceries, gewgaws, cigarette lighters fashioned after rollerflexes, talking dogs, a backlawn ready to lay down, a revolving view, a Dorothy Dix, and Dave Prince draped over one elbow.

What, you murmur, will they think up next?

They thought up the Welcome Wagon. Some waggoneer keeps tabs on all incoming new citizens. Timed to follow close on your first flapjacks in the new house, the Wagon draws up before the door. "Welcome," says a blithe blonde Wagoner, tipping her shorts in greeting, to Carmel. Let us arrange your first dinner in your new place . . . you'll be busy unpacking . . . here are Idaho potatoes from the Carmel Idaho Potato

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1914
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Grocery; here a leg of lamb from the Carmel Leg Butchery; here a much needed hammer from the Carmel Hammer and Tongs. Do accept a bottle of this scent from the Smelle Shoppe. How did your clothing stand the trip? May we suggest the Shiver While You Wate Cleaning establishment? Ah, you must be just about dead from that trip. Just over the hill a piece is the Resurrection Mortuary. And your car . . . dear me . . . well never mind, the Wreck and Ruin Garage is just around the next bend."

But by now you see how it works—perhaps. At any rate, the pretty Wagoner gets her slice of everything, including a brand new car from the Carmel Beast and Buggy salesfloor. And it ain't the thirteen bucks, it's the Idaho potato the generous land ad conscious) grocery slips in on the heist.

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HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

Mr. Luce, of the Bell Telephone Company, gave a demonstration of the new dial system, which went into effect at 2:00 a.m. February 22, at an assembly in the cafeteria, Wednesday, February 15. He explained the workings of the dial system, showed how to use the dial in the correct manner, and answered all questions of the students. This demonstration helped the students greatly and will prevent much incorrect use of dials by those who were ignorant of its working before.

An assembly was held Thursday, February 16, in the cafeteria with Frankie Albert, star quarterback of the San Francisco Forty-niners and formerly all American from Stanford University, as the guest speaker. Both the appearance of Frankie Albert and the movies of some of the Forty-niners games which were shown were sponsored. Mr. Albert gave a short talk about some of the Forty-niner games and football in general and then showed the movies. Following the movies, he answered students questions concerning football, the chances of the Cal and Stanford teams during the football season next year, and other general inquiries.

The initiation of the new members of the Leaders' Club was held at Nancie Brown's home Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Those who were initiated are as follows: Shirley Elliott and Connie Campbell, seniors; and Suzanne Smith, Donna Douglas, and Barbara Berg, juniors. The other members of the Leaders' Club are Nancie Brown, Joan Daniels, Ann Whittaker, Eleanor Taggart, June Updike, Edelen Cory, Dee Sharpe, Janice Hatton, Ann Thoeni, and Christine Malvido.

The CCAL Student Council Convention was held at Carmel High School on Saturday, February 18, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Following registration and a short general session in the cafeteria, the students adjourned to their various groups for discussion. Those schools which participated were San Lorenzo, Santa Cruz, Hollister, Gonzales, Salinas, King City, Monterey, and Carmel. Each school sent two representatives for each of the eight groups. Carmel High School students who participated were as follows: Publicizing Student Government, Ken Wightman and Mary El Horne; Student Government, Han Doleman and Legare McNeill; Boy's Athletics and Awards, Bobby Updike and Bill Daniels; Non Athletics Awards, Joan Kempen and Christine Malvido; Control of Student Behavior, Suzanne Smith and

Ed Goodrick; School Publications, Ann Thoeni and Sue McCloud; Social Activities, Barbara Berg and Joan Sanders; and Clubs and Organizations, Donna Douglas and Connie Campbell.

Luncheon was served in the cafeteria at 12:00 by Eleanor Taggart, Jerry Yoakum, Harvya Hodges, Carol Templeman, Kathleen Whittaker, Dee Sharpe, Shatzi Herron, Diane Lewis, Deborah Geering, Carol Petty and Edwina Brown.

The group discussions were resumed at 1:30 p.m. The convention concluded with a general session in the cafeteria from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in which the chairman of each group reported to the entire convention about the progress made in each group.

Approving Audience Welcomes New Show At First Theatre

Theatrical attention of the week is centered on last night's opening of *Over the Hills to the Poorhouse* at California's First Theatre, Monterey. A review of the production will be carried in these columns next week. But meanwhile let us say that to a packed house the Gold Coast Troupers put on a show that delighted everyone and brought fresh accolades to Rhea Diveley, the director.

The cast showed Charles Ernst in the leading role of Eben, the colored servitor; Dee Olivetti in another entirely new role, that of

the 70-year-old Mrs. Newton; Carmel's own Patty Trevett as Bertha Newton, the villainess; Clare Barnwell as Anna Blake, the blonde heroine; Wayne Edwards as the father, John Newton; Alex Olivetti as the assistant-villain, Wallace Newton; Willie Holman as the villain-in-chief, Gordon Daniels; Bob Eder as the hero and "framed" son, Dave Newton; Barbara Glover as the "mean" head of the Poorhouse, Abigail Dobson;

Pamela Beales as little Alice; Jimmie Rutledge as Walt Mason; Jon Stark as Red Cummings.

Costumes are by Rhoda Johnson, Richard Johnson is stage technician, Kay Knudsen on the lights, Lucy Valpey at the piano and Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous are producers.

Over the Hills to the Poorhouse, nicknamed "T T P" or *To the Poorhouse*, for short, runs tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night,

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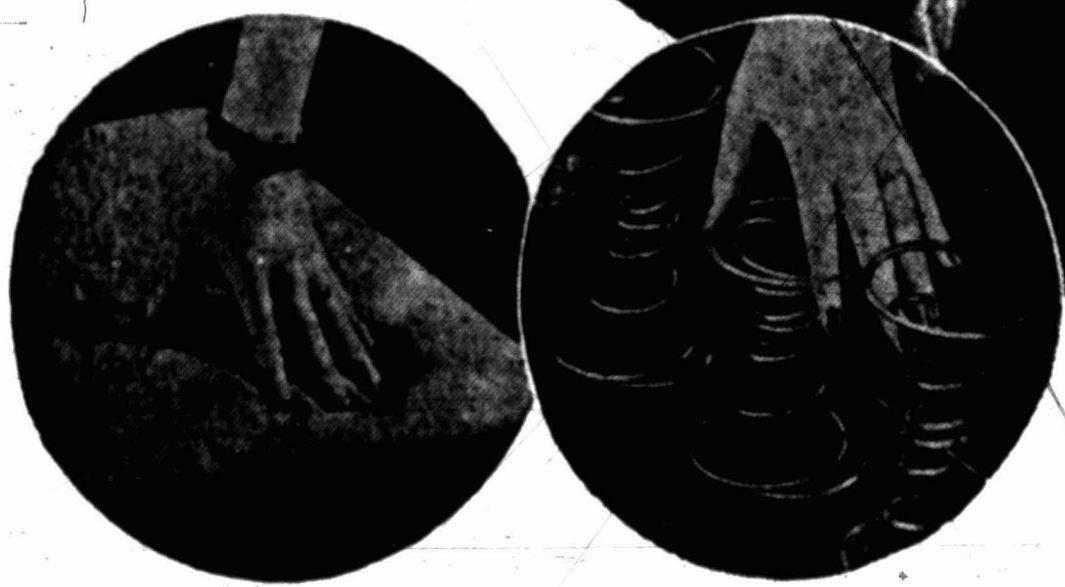
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Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Artist's Autobiography

BY A. G. WARSHAWSKY

Brother Alex and I have a slight gift for ventriloquism. One day on the beach, when a number of the village youth were at hand, I announced that I had discovered that my dog could talk. Of course everyone knew, I said, that parrots and magpies could speak like human beings. So why not a dog, which is a far more intelligent animal? I had little difficulty in convincing the ignorant and superstitious youngsters that I was telling the truth. Addressing Bicot, I said: "Bicot, promise to tell me if a boy tries to harm you in any way." Bicot, hearing me speak to him, looked up and opened his mouth, and was heard to answer: "Yes, master, I surely will," while my audience looked at each other in amazement. It was quickly bruited about that "le chien de Monsieur Abel parle!" and ever after that Bicot was treated with respect and even awe.

PARIS IN WAR TIME

Paris seemed even calmer than when I last visited it. Many of the larger commercial establishments were closed, but small shops, creameries, and groceries, which could be run by women, were doing their usual business. People seemed yet hopeful that the war would come to a sudden end. Rumors of great happenings were constantly floating about—reports that the famished Germans were surrendering in thousands for a slice of bread, and that the mere sight of French soldiers approaching was enough to make entire regiments of boches shout Kamerad! and lay down their arms. Letters from the poilus announcing they were soon returning on leave brought joy to many families. To many others, alas, there came other messages, in official envelopes, and in official, pompous wording, announcing that another hero had fallen for his country on the field of honor.

As the tide of sorrow rose, the already sombre hues of women's apparel took on gloomier shades. But nowhere was there any trace of the much talked of excitability of the French. A zeppelin raid found many calmly looking up at the sky, while the less audacious ones repaired quietly to the bomb-proof cellars and underground stations when the wailing scream of the sirens warned them of the approaching danger, resignedly waiting there till the welcome cuckoo call of the Paris fire-brigade gave the "all clear" signal. Then they would issue forth in the most casual, matter-of-fact way to regain their homes.

The few foreigners, notably Americans, still residing in Paris, were in no ways troubled by the police or military authorities. Naturally, our habits and records had been noted down by the very efficient Secret Service. But never once during the course of the war was I subjected to personal indignity or petty vexation, though there would have been nothing surprising if such a "contretemps" had befallen a foreigner in times of such stress.

In fact, the average Parisian showed himself more kindly disposed than ever before, and quite often my French acquaintances or trades people I dealt with would remark, without a trace of envy or sarcasm, how glad they were that I could be spared the tragedy of bearing arms. Misfortune had toned down many of the apparent faults and pettinesses of the small bourgeoisie and trade folk.

Charity and mutual help were practised on a scale unknown in prewar times. In all quarters of Paris canteens and soup kitchens were being organized where the poilu on leave or the needy in general could satisfy their hunger for a purely nominal sum.

ARTISTS' CANTEENS

The artists had organized several such canteens for their special groups. The most picturesque and popular of these caravanseries had been started and was managed by Mme. Vassilief, the Russian cubist painter and inventor of portrait dolls, in collaboration with Desire DeHoorn, the Belgian writer, whose handsome bearded head



AT WINTER'S END

*The Spring-glad rains will fall
on numerous frost-thawed roofs
and grass will grow again
on mounds of newly raftered earth.*

*Some will forget their pain
hearing the tinkling hoofs
and the gentle sounds of the storm.
They will grow warm by the hearth
rekindling their put-away mirth.*

*And some will hail again
the orchard at the door
alive with bloom and rain.
They will forget awhile to mourn.*

*But some will not even stir,
being beyond the sun
unmindful of blossoms and myrrh
or seasons as they run.
They will stay meadowed deep
beyond even the whirr of rain
or of those who weep.*

—CHARLES R. PADDOCK.



WILD PIGEONS

*They come to the tall dead trees
In the slope of afternoon
When the light turns slowly yellow
And deepens into gold.
They sit with shining breasts
Burnished, facing the west,
Strange living fruit on the leafless pine
Borne by the lifeless tree.*

*Always they come as the sun slants
Drawn to some silent ritual . . .
I look up through the northern window
Watching the waiting boughs
Swaying a little with a dry motion
scratching the sky.
Soon the birds come feathering down . . .
They fold themselves motionless and adoring
Facing the sun's departure.
The pine-trunks melt from rose to purple-rose
The young forest gathers the ground-shadows
The last ray softly, silently withdraws
I look up. The birds have gone.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



resembled that of Peter Paul Rubens.

Vassilief's huge studio, on the Rue du Depart, near the Montparnasse station, had been converted into a restaurant and general meeting place, where there was always a warm fire and a welcome no less warm. The price of a meal was ten sous, an extra two sous being charged for wine. Usually after dinner there would be music and sometimes dancing. Vassilief, tiny as Tom Thumb, in Circassian costume and high boots, would stamp and circle about in her native Russian dances, and often guests would be called upon to contribute their turns to the entertainment in cosmopolitan style and polyglot idiom. I remember Will Irwin giving his protean one-act thriller, The Great North-West Drama, in which he personified sixteen characters from Little Nell, who had been done wrong, to the bearded Sheriff, who righted the wrong, a sufficient number of his audience understanding enough English to appreciate the performance.

James Hopper and Will Irwin were fairly regular attendants at Vassilief's canteen, where at times I would also meet Paul Scott Mowrer, Paris correspondent of The Chicago Daily News and an accomplished poet to boot. Another habitue of the canteen was the famous Modigliani, then unknown as a painter. Emaciated, haggard-eyed, with a complexion yellow as saffron, he was already in the last stages of consumption, and it was small wonder that he had taken to drugs to alleviate the pains that racked him. At that time he was so poor that he would jump at the chance of selling a painting or a drawing for a few francs, sufficient to buy the drug he craved, or even merely the consoling drink that helped him to forget his misery. Holding forth in a loud voice and gesticulating violently in his Italian fashion, Modigliani would give way to fits of rage if his auditors disagreed with him. On one occasion he even drew a loaded pistol and only intervention prevented a catastrophe.

The money realized from the sale of his pictures after the War might well have sufficed to prolong his days in comfort. Lacking the bare necessities of life, his end was hastened. His mistress, who at that time was expecting a baby, slaved for her adored painter, but the little she could earn barely sufficed to pay the rent of the squalid room they occupied in a sordid hotel. On the day of his death, the unhappy creature committed suicide by throwing herself out of the window.

Public restaurants and cafes of course were closed at an early hour, and at nightfall the city would be plunged in darkness, except for the few scattered street lamps, dimmed with blue glass and shaded from above. As a result, crimes were frequent, and it was dangerous to be abroad after 10:00 o'clock. A few cinemas and theatres were kept open for the public, but the latter had suffered heavily through the toll the War had taken on the actors at the front.

Moonlight nights always held a menace, for then enemy planes could find the city by following the silver trace of the Seine. On such nights the population did little sleeping, waiting uneasily for the shrill wail of the sirens, announcing the coming of the enemy's bombing squadrons. On such occasions all was held in readiness for taking hasty refuge in the nearest subway station or cellar shelter. In every street certain cellars, considered as particularly bomb-proof were officially designated as public shelters in case of air-raids.

When these took place, the whine of the sirens, the terrific explosions of aerial bombs, and the pounding of anti-aircraft guns were enough to instil terror in any breast. Yet not once have I seen the Parisian panic-stricken. In the cellar shelters, while the raids were in progress, someone was always ready with a witty remark or wisecracks, and though faces were sometimes pale and haggard, I have never heard or seen fear expressed openly.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Marcia De Voe's Kindergarten

WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP

Linda McHarry: I want to be a movie star.

Dianne Roman: I don't know why but I want to be a nurse.

Terry Bishop: I'm going to be a doctor. I want to take care of sick people.

Johnny Eagleton: I wanna be a cowboy 'cause it's fun.

Teddy Shallcross: I want to be a cowboy too, because you get to shoot animals.

Judy Hensel: I want to be a nurse over in Europe where they have very many nurses.

Karen Norberg: I want to be a mother. I don't know how many children I'd like.

Eric Dittmer: I want to be a cowboy and rope cattle.

Frank Dohoney: I'd like to be a soldier and ride in tanks and shoot bullets from the guns.

Chris Bunn: I'd like to be a brick layer so I can earn some money.

Susan Scott: When I grow up I want to be a mother so I can have children. I want two.

Mrs. Connie Riggan's First Grade

Mrs. Riggan's room welcomes five new children whose daddies are in the navy. They are Dayonne Beisel, Al Colby, Margery Miller, Diane Brown, and Mark Montgomery. Diane and Mark came here from Trinidad.

The first grade is very proud of the house that they have just finished. Each child helped to make a piece of furniture for it, and then to put the "frosting on the cake." Pamela Gamble supplied broadloom rugs and chintz curtains and wall hangings to really add the "Gamble" touch. At the head of the family in the new playhouse is Papa Tony Schaurer and Mama Pamela Gamble. Let's listen in on a really up-to-date and homey conversation.

Tony: I'm so sick. I think I'll go dancing.

Pam: Go dancing when you are sick?

Tony: Yes, I'm sick of staying home!

Jane Moore's Second Grade

Every week the Second Grade discusses a new word. In the past week we have been reviewing the meanings of these words, i.e.—

"OBEDIENCE"

Linda Stager: Obedience means to mind, like if your Mother says for you to do something you should do it.

Gary Brainard: You shouldn't dismind them (other people). If they should tell you to do something you should do it.

Jeffrey Bannister: You shouldn't tell your mother, "Well, I'll do that later." You'll forget it and you shouldn't.

"CONSIDERATE"

Muriel Hall: Like when we are at Brownies not only to our mothers and fathers but for everybody.

Carolyn Burde: It means if you have a bunch of children at your house and grown ups too, you should give them (food or objects) to the grownups first and share.

Harrison Hilbert: If there are a whole bunch of people at your birthday party and you're playing

a game you should let them play, too.

"GENEROUS"

Andy Andrews: Give generously to the Red Cross.

"COOPERATION"

Scott Whitcomb: Help other people. If there's something wrong you should tell him.

Bobby Little: If somebody did something wrong you should tell him how to do it right.

"TRUTHFUL"

Diane Bassford: I think it means to tell the truth and be kind and help other people.

"UNSELFISH"

Arline Bannerman: When you

have one of the music books you should share it, when you have the scissors, too.

"ALERT"

Linda Stager: When something is going to happen you are ready for it and you jump right up and try to stop it.

"RESPONSIBLE"

Philip O'Shea: To be responsible of your own toys and everybody

else's things if you wreck them. If you wreck somebody's toys you have to buy some new ones with your own money that your mother gives you on Saturday.

"HELPFUL"

Veronica Aiers: To help other people and Mother and Brother and if your mother tells you to do something you should do it because you might forget.

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Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Wedding In St. John's
On February 18 Helen Louise Wiggs of Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, was married to Richard Frederick Ford in picturesque St. John's chapel, Del Monte. The church was charmingly decorated with calla lilies, daffodils and palms. The bride wore an off the shoulder white satin gown, long sleeved, with pleated skirt trailing into a long train. The finger tip length veil fell from lace coronet. She carried white carnations and American beauty roses.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wiggs of Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, is a Stanford graduate, and took past graduation work at Washington University. Her only sister, Mrs. William Dyer, lives in San Jose.
Richard Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Burlingame, graduated from the University of Utah and, following his re-

lease from the Army entered business in San Francisco.
The young couple will make their home in San Mateo.
CWO Programs
At Monday's meeting the Carmel Woman's Club had the pleasure of hearing charming Miss Ann Fisher, silver clad and bonneted, discuss the background of her new novel, *It's a Wise Child*, recently published by Bobbs Merrill. After the meeting tea was served by Mrs. W. C. Peterson, assisted by Mrs. John Bedford, Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Mrs. William Skowran and Mrs. Kenneth White. Mrs. Ilda Withycombe and Mrs. Mabel Cannon poured.
Next Monday's meeting will be a garden symposium under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston. There will be four talks by local gardeners and Mrs. Cranston will discuss the group's forthcoming pamphlet on Local Shrubs.

Raggett-Stewart Excursion
Timely mumps arrival has set the young Mark Raggetts free. Their long planned Eastern trip with the Hampton Stewarts has been riding the agonizing seesaw of doubt ever since a young Raggett was mump stricken several weeks ago. Mrs. Raggett, mump free since birth, was to be under suspicion until March 1, date set for the foursome's departure. Infection struck early and light so Mrs. Raggett is now happily travel planning from her bed.
On March 2 the Raggett-Stewart contingent board the Zephyr express with adjoining drawing rooms next door to the new Vista Dome bubble. They proceed together to Detroit for new car shopping and will drive to New York for a few days of Waldorf, theaters and night clubs. From there they move southward through Williamsburg, Washington, and Florida where the quartet will split into twosomes.
Raggetts head for Floridian beaches and Stewarts for the deep south. The latter will visit relatives in Alabama, and motor home in leisurely fashion through Texas and Colorado.
After separation date the Raggetts take to the air and will fly to Florida's more southern reaches, then to New Orleans and, at long last, back to the Peninsula.
No Clairmonte Class Tuesday
Because of the Music Society Concert next Tuesday Glenn Clairmonte will not hold her class. The group will assemble the following Tuesday, March 1.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Get That Homework Done

Miss Gilbert, our grammar school principal, spoke the other night at the regular Parent-Teachers' meeting, on getting children to do their homework when they want to listen to the radio.
"We mustn't give them a flat 'no'," Miss Gilbert said. "If we adults really believe in tolerance and moderation, we should instill these qualities in our children. Listening to the radio is fine—in moderation—as long as homework gets done, too."
From where I sit, the lady was dead-right. This radio vs. home-

work problem is a wonderful way to see to it that our youngsters acquire the sensible moderate habits they'll need later on.
I've never believed in hard and fast rules—except where absolutely necessary. Let the other fellow do as he likes, as long as he's temperate and tolerant. Guess that's why I've never felt we should quarrel with the fellow who is partial to a glass of beer—the "Beverage of Moderation."

Joe Marsh

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Churches
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde near Ocean
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Secombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 26, with the Golden Text taken from Colossians: "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: . . . for in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily" (2:6, 9).
The following citations are among those which will comprise the sermon:
The Bible: "Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, Make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is wellpleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen" (Hebr. 13:20, 21).
"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master said to every follower: 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature! . . . Heal the sick! . . . Love thy neighbor as thyself!' Who is ready to follow his teaching and example? All must sooner or later plant themselves in Christ, the true idea of God" (pp. 138, 54).

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
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Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

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The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
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The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

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Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass, 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer
K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Dr. Gray preaching "Power That Is Becoming."
Church School Schedule
9:30 a. m. Junior Dept. 11 a. m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship—7 p. m.—Discussion led by Carol McKenney and Beverly Wood. Social Hour follows in Wayfarer House.

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Bettinger On Television

What television will do to the American family and way of life is alarming, Hoyland Bettinger told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. "It is like opening all the windows to the hurricane," he said, with its effect of changing all our habits of reading books, magazines, and newspapers. It disrupts children's homework, asserts the teachers; it complicates the homelife of the owner of TV sets, for all the neighbors come in to view the programs; it is changing furniture styles in the home, and even bringing in a new type of architecture for homes, particularly livingrooms.

Advertising over radio and TV are a great economic force, now solely in the hands of the advertising agencies, Mr. Bettinger pointed out, amounting to a half billion dollars annually, and still going up. The average TV fan spends seventeen hours a week before his screen, and then all the family life during program hours is adapted to reception. From his considerable experience as program manager for a television chain, he brought amusing, enlightening, and sometimes alarming observations to his listeners, but the public can influence the types of programs if it will take the trouble instead of passively receiving anything that is sent over the air. Groups acting together can get results with the sponsor and raise the standards of the programs, for with advertisers the reaction of the buying public is what counts. The important thing is to act.

Members of the Auxiliary found the talk highly entertaining as well as informative, and they asked a number of questions at the end. The monthly luncheon at 12:30 preceded the program, with Mrs. Walter Kreisler, president, in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Helen Clark Park. The meal was prepared and served by Mrs. Munte Einstob, assisted by Mrs. Guy L. Kell, Mrs. G. B. Henderson, Mrs. Hugo Bedau, Mrs. A. G. Balm, and Mrs. George Baxter.

Baby Bowen

Two former Monterey High School students now have a future prospect for Carmel High. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowen's son, Robert Lee, was born February 14, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Bowens, who both grew up on the Peninsula, left in their middle teens, but after their marriage in Southern California, decided to return, for keeps. Leroy is in the building business with his uncle, Arthur Bowen, and they live next door to the avuncular establishment on Torres near Fifth. Mrs. Leroy Bowen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Whittaker of Southern California, and Mr. Bowen son of the Ralph L. Bowens of Carmel and San Jose.

Jacqueline Sapis Engaged

The parents of Jacqueline Sapis, Mr. and Mrs. Perc B. Sapis, announce their daughter's engagement to Michael Chester, of La Canada, California. A definite date has not been set for the forthcoming wedding.

Jacqueline graduated from Carmel High and, this winter, from the University of California. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Chester of La Canada, graduated from Pasadena Junior College and is now attending the University of California.

Eleanor Davis Muralist

Eleanor Davis, art student major at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, was one of five students chosen to execute a mural in the dining room of the college's Mary Lyon Hall.

Based on a traditional Western theme the mural is an art class project designed for students wishing to work out special technical art problems.

Eleanor is the daughter of the J. M. Davises of Carmel, and recently received her senior cap and gown at the college convocation exercises.

Keatings Have Girl

Katherine Collette joined the George Keating family on February 18, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Katherine has an older brother George, Jr., and is the grandchild of Major and Mrs. Frank Maginnis of Pleasanton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keating. Her father is a civil service employee of the Navy, and was transferred here from Pleasanton about two years ago. The Keatings would like to fit Carmel into their permanent design of living but "you know the Navy." They plan definitely to remain, however, for some time longer.

Stamp Club

Stamp club delegates to the Council of Northern California Philatelic Society held in San Jose on February 19 reported to the local group at its February 20 meeting. Club delegate General Emory S. Adams announced the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club's admission into the Northern California Philatelic Society, and revealed that that group's next quarterly meeting will be held in Carmel sometime in May. Mr. E. D. Yount, the other local delegate, described the San Jose exhibits and bargains. One Graf Zeppelin set, he revealed, listed at \$126 was sold for \$65.

Local Club members who attended the meeting were Mr. Arch Gibson, Mr. Jesse Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stallings and Mrs. Nora Law.

Mr. Jesse Martin addressed the Monday meeting on the subject of airmail stamps of which there are 6500 listed varieties. Mr. Martin owns 95 per cent of these specimens.

Monday's door prize went to Major Frederick Stevens.

Stamp Club's March 6 meeting will be another auction and is to be held, as usual, in Room 11 of Sunset School at 8 o'clock.

Stags At Dawn

On February 22 in the chill green breakers thrashing at Beach Club beach, the Sturdy Stags tested their year's accumulation of endurance. The rite, established by Dr. Harry Brownell 46 years past, is the group's tribute to that man of iron and of honor, George Washington, and is accomplished in a spirit of humble emulation. At 8 o'clock the group assembled, downed its coffee and nervously eyed the the sea; 8:29 found them on the shore, suitably stripped; 8:30 was the plunge. At 8:32 the cere-

mony was completed though there are no restrictions on individual prolongation. Those so minded might frisk like Dolphins or loll-like Loreleis if the spirit and the flesh so moved them, though breakfast at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club began at 9:00. After breakfast the Washington's Birthday golf tournament commenced on the Club's course and dinner was served club members

and their guests from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

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Crowds For Cascaron

Present and past melded for gigantic success at the Cascaron Ball last Saturday, as colors, brilliant and somber interwove on the dance floor and in the long corridor of the old Del Monte Hotel. The arrivals were greeted by Mrs. Wilma Campbell, in exquisite white lace, three tiered, with traditional black lace mantilla and red roses in her hair. Mrs. Campbell is chairman of the Cascaron Ball, sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club. Committee members assisting at reception were Mrs. Hugh Olinger, Civic Club president, Mrs. George Fuhrman and Mrs. Harold McLean, wearing costumes in red rose, yellow and black, respectively. All ladies sported the becoming black mantilla and wore matching lace mits on their hands.

Masks, grotesque and ten feet high, gripped down upon the revelers, and supported, like them, the traditional sombrero and mantilla. These, and the other striking decor were the work of two young decorators, Henry Trolifer and Sal J. Balesteri, who also made the beautiful scroll presented to Mrs. John Colwell by Mrs. Hugh Olinger, Civic Club president. Mrs. Colwell received this recognition for her 18 years service as active chairman of the Civic Club, a post in which she will continue. A corsage was also presented to Mrs. Joyce MacDonald for faithful longtime service.

Mrs. Roger Ernst, decorations chairman, painted skillful designs behind the bars.

The Grand March, lead by Mrs. John Colwell on the arm of Mayor Les Smith, began at 10:30, and serpentine in and out of the long ball room. Then dancing to Sid Artellan's orchestra recommenced amid a shower of breaking cascarones, some 4,000 of which had been prepared by the committee during the year.

Soroptimist Meetings

Guest speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon meeting in Casa Munras on Tuesday was the psychiatrist Dr. Mary C. Van Tuyl. Introduced by program chairman Miss Theresa Peters, Dr. Van Tuyl gave an illuminating address on the challenging subject "Do women think or do they just react." Luncheon guests were Dr. Friedy Heisler, also a very well known psychiatrist, and Mrs. J. Leonard Sargent.

Next Tuesday Soroptimists will hold a round table meeting in Casa Munras, and there will be a board meeting in the home of Mrs. Thomas De Lay on Monday, February 27.

Whitaker Tours Again

Francis Whitaker is snow bound once more. On the week end of March 3 he will pack his skis and head for Sequoia. There he will join a group of friends for the long inland trek into Pear Lake. Mr. Whitaker made the same excursion earlier this winter.

Carmelite In Islands

Miss Edith Jamison is following the sunwise trend. For the past few weeks she has been enjoying life in Waikiki, Honolulu.

Grandfather Checks Up

Mr. Roydon Vosburgh came up from San Marino this week for a brief encounter with his grandchildren Heidi and Peter Ruster. He was, incidentally, visiting his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster.

Country Club Galeties

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club has two dancing evenings on its agenda this week. Thursday evening was square dancing night for the more athletic terpsichoreans and Sunday, after a prime rib roast, has been starred and then demolished on the buffet supper table, club members will dance from 8 until 11.

Mrs. Sale Sails

On February 16, Mrs. Marie B. Sale boarded the Del Norte for a 47 day cruise through the Atlantic's southern stretches and in and out of far off ports. She will spend leisured days in Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Santos, Sao Paulo and Montivideo in Uruguay. Mrs. Sale, and her friend Mrs. Virginia Breyman of Toledo, Ohio, embarked from New Orleans, where they spent a hectic day sightseeing, trip preparing and gustatory adventure. They will linger in the Delta city for three or four days on their return from South America.

Jim Jensen In Drama

Jim Jensen, San Jose State College senior and drama major, has been given one of current theater's most sympathetic and touching roles. He will play Dr. Alex Harvey in Noel Coward's one acter Still Life, which will be presented by the college on March 9. Jim is the son of Mrs. Roxie Jensen of Carmel.

Guild Party

Participating members of the Forest Theater Guild will foregather at the home of Jean Bayol for an informal party Friday evening. The group will assemble to discuss plans future and projects past and enjoy a between-productions social reunion.

Two Way Flight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne are at home again after a three weeks' whirl to and from and around the Hawaiian Islands. Their son, Derek Rayne, made an Island excursion in autumn with return reports that set parental imaginations glowing. Glow flamed to resolution in January, the Charles Raynes enplaned and were on the Waikiki shores before you can spell Lilioukalani. They spent about a week in Honolulu and then moved over to Hawaii and the Hotel Hana for more swimming, browning, surfing and beach luxuriating.

Housewarming For McCormicks

Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick officially are opening their new home on San Luis Avenue, atop the world in Carmel Woods, to some 500 friends on Saturday, February 25. The McCormicks actually have been in residence for several months working on finishing touches and final trimmings. Dr. and Mrs. McCormick came directly to Carmel from England a few years after the war and immediately decided they had found their future home. They rented a small house on Carmelo and Dr. McCormick, who had been in charge of a hospital with a hundred beds in England, interned for a year in a San Francisco hospital in order to pass the necessary California State Medical examination. This behind him, Dr. McCormick's shingle was out and for about two years he has been in successful practice.

The Saturday reception will take place from 4 o'clock on and on. Flowers from "everybody's" garden will be massed and arranged by Miss Nan McCormick, Dr. McCormick's sister.

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Carmel's Oldest Restaurant

LUNCHEON . . . 12:00 to 4:00

DINNER 5:00 to 8:00

(Closed Wednesdays)

Pine Needles...

Pine Inn's Fashions

Its third year of Wednesday fashion show luncheons was given a gala launching at Pine Inn this week. The accent was on spring, youth and informal gaiety, with three pretty Carmel High School girls modeling the Ban' Box' new finery.

Gladys Johnston, smart in crisp off-white linen with emerald scarf, commented with easy informality, passing the mike to Al Railton for the man's eye view of mode, to Steve Crouch for somewhat reluctant comment, to the girls for their own apparel appraisal, and finally to visiting journalist Fanny Rocke of Sweden. Mrs. Rocke and her husband have stretched an overnight Carmel stopover to three days and are hoping for more, though Hollywood awaits them. Charming caps, by Gobi, Sweden's leading designer, were loaned by Mrs. Rocke for the show. Dark eyed Mrs. Rocke and her husband were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCain.

Following tradition of these occasions every Pine Inn chair was filled for both 12 and 1 o'clock showings and every table gay with flowers. The decorative entrance table bore hyacinths, lavender and deep rose; and blossoms clustered around a youthful, small white statue.

Susan Smith, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Smith and Carmel High School junior, opened the show with a brilliant red two piece, loose full skirt and jacket edged in shiny black. Deborah Geering, another high school junior, was particularly charming in a long, red ruffled calico with bright, Dutch blue apron, and in a two piece black pique with luscious watermelon applique and trimmings. Mrs. Anthony Marino, Deborah's mother, entertained five friends for luncheon and a check up on Debbie's poised performance. Pat Harn, the third Carmel High Junior to appear, wore an attractive brown and pastel cotton print with deep white pique revers and carried a cluster of daffodils. Pat is the attractive young daughter of Captain and Mrs. Walter M. Strong.

Gael Cunningham Receives

Gael Cunningham graciously entertained a large and doting family group on Monday, February 20. The occasion was the young man's third birthday which he celebrated traditionally with three candled cake and epicurean trimmings with time out for unraveling the mysteries of a lavish stack of gifts. Gael is the youngest son of artists John and Pat Cunningham.

80 Candles Ablaze

A birthday cake bearing 80 flickering candles surprised Mrs. Ada McClain at the tea. Mrs. Walter Tuthill had in her honor last Saturday. Friends with charming gifts clustered around Mrs. McClain for the blowing and cutting ceremony and were enchanted by her gay vivacity and full hearted enjoyment of the occasion.

Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Fred Myler, Mrs. Ansel Fletcher, Miss Naomi Fletcher, Mrs. Lillian Locke, Mrs. Elizabeth Pelly, Miss Edith Larsen, Mrs. Millie Funcher and Mrs. Jessie Askew. Mrs. Askew poured tea.

WESTON MOVIE

Twice Sunday afternoon and twice in the evening, and also Mon., Tues. evenings the Lobos League will show the State Department's Documentary Film of Edward Weston at work photographing the shore line and the mountains of California.

The film will be included in the regular movie program at the Carmel Theatre, its purpose, to stimulate interest in the Lobos League campaign to raise funds for purchase of privately owned beaches around the Carmel River Mouth for a state park.

Four Little "J"s

Janet, Jean and Joy Fehring have another "J" to cope with. Eight and a half pound Julie Lynn made the trio a quartet on February 15, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The four girls are daughters of the Ted Fehring, who came to Carmel some time ago from Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. Fehring, who was Marie Grote before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mausly of Everett, Washington, who have taken a small apartment in Carmel. They plan to linger until April for a spate of grandparental indulgence. Mr. Fehring's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Fehring of Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. Fehring's sister, Mrs. Berkeley Fuller, who was married in Carmel last year, produced a Fehring cousin the day before Julie Lynn's arrival.

Eight Candles, Eight Guests

Eight young friends assembled to help Mary Kay Denman, daughter of the George Denmans, enjoy her birthday luncheon, on Saturday, February 18. After lunch the group repaired to a local movie.

Included in the invitation list were: Hilary Teague, Vivian Davis, Gail Ann de Roza, Lucinda Lloyd, Meg Seccombe, Lynn Campbell, Sally Bishop and Connie Chidester. Denman house guest over the George Washington holiday is I. Watson Stephenson, who came north from the Atchison Academy at Atascadero.

Lions Meet

For the Lions Club Tuesday night dinner meeting Bob Howard imported Jack Luce and Marge Bennett from San Francisco to demonstrate and explain the intricacies of the new dial telephone system. The guest speakers were introduced by Lion Lew Kramer.

Frank Putnam discussed fashion show progress and resolutions formed by the fashion show committee which had met at luncheon earlier in the day.

Lions' guest for the evening was Commander Ed Miller of the Del Monte Line School.

Saved By A Husky

Dog devotion saved J. George Saxton, Jr., from booking on the naval air transport, subsequently lost with 44 men aboard. During his 19 month stay in Adak, Alaska, young George had built up a lasting friendship with Buck, handsome Alaskan husky. When he found Buck could not be air transported George managed to shift his own transportation from air to sea and returned to California via naval transport instead of on the ill fated aircraft. George's mother, Mrs. J. George Saxton of Mar Monte, says they are changing the first letter of Buck's name to "L".

George, who has served in the Navy medical corps for several years is now permanently out of uniform, though he remains active in the Naval Reserve.

George, whose birthday happens to correspond with that of another George—Washington—had both occasions celebrated for him by his parents at dinner in Cerritos Wednesday night. His mother previously arranged for cake, trimmings and general birthday surprise. Toasting the occasion with the Saxtons were Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fouratt and Miss Bebe Betts.

Mrs. Godwin At Coronado

Mrs. Fred Godwin is enjoying the long beaches and gentle breakers at Coronado, while our wandering mayon plumbs deep waters off the Mexican coastline in search of piscatorial adventure. While awaiting her husband come from the sea, Mrs. Godwin is at the Hotel del Coronado where her husband will soon rejoin her.

State Grants Hist In Water Rates

The State Public Utilities Commission this week granted the California Water and Telephone Company its request for increases in the water rates.

Based on findings submitted at public hearing in Monterey several months ago the Commission ordered the adoption of the following schedule, effective April 1.

First 300 cubic feet or less, \$1.40 (present rate \$1.10).

Next 700 cubic feet, 30 cents per hundred (present 28 cents). Next 29,000 cubic feet, 25 cents per hundred (present, next 9000, 24 cents and next 22,000, 22 cents).

All over 30,000, 21 cents (present, all over 30,000, 19 cents).

GAS THIEVES CAUGHT

Four Fort Ord Soldiers, caught stealing gas from Lyle Selby's car, parked on Junipero street were arrested by Officer Woffard Dufur Wednesday, and arraigned before Judge George P. Ross, Thursday. Three, under eighteen years of age, were bound over to juvenile court, the other, pleading guilty before Judge Ross was given thirty-day suspended sentence and a Ross Special Lecture.

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Announces the opening of offices in Carmel for the General Practice of Medicine

Patterson Bldg. — Ground Floor
Betw. Dolores & Lincoln on 6th

CARMEL 7-4202

Pre-Assemblies Assemblage

Before the Assemblies at Forest Hill Hotel last Friday evening, thirteen young ladies gathered at the home of Bonnie Lynn Redhead for buffet supper and pre-party preparation and discussion. Each girl received a sweet scented corsage of white hyacinths tied with green ribbon and a great deal of advice and comment from her fellow schoolmates. Among the youngsters attending the gathering were: Sarah McCloud, Patty Ricketts, Jeanne Fratessa, Ann Lukor, Diane Thorne, Phyllis Burnett, Georgia Rawlings, Suzanne Montemorency, Connie Nielsen, Priscilla Clark, Sally Spur, Lynn McMath and the hostess Bonnie Lynn Redhead. Bonnie Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Redhead.

Kiwanis Meeting

In accordance with a plan of the Carmel Kiwanis Club to make members better acquainted with each other, Ben Schulte gave the history of his life for the entertainment of his fellow lunchers at the regular weekly meeting yesterday noon in La Ribera Hotel.

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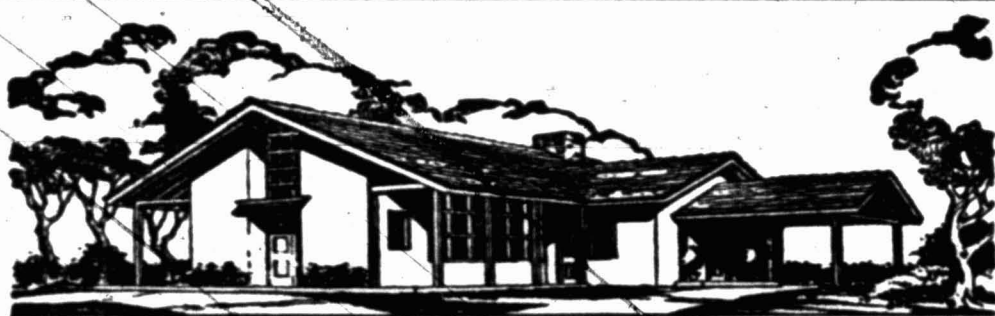
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\$ 100	8.92	7.25	6.14
200	17.83	14.50	12.28
500	44.58	36.25	30.69
1000	89.17	72.50	61.39
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Real Estate

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful level view lots in Pebble Beach. Almost two acres in excellent built up neighborhood. One of the few view lots left in this area. Price \$7,000.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elizabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

FOR SALE—Small, unfurnished 3-bedroom house on 1/4 acre lot with walled-in patio. Large living room with fireplace, monel kitchen sink, generous closet space, garage. Less than 1/2 mile from Del Monte Lodge. Ask us for an appointment to see it at \$16,500.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates

Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy
CARMEL HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedrms, sunny garden & patio. Nice location south of Ocean 3 1/2 blks from beach. 1/2 blk from bus. \$15,500. Ph. 7-3784

ADOBE AND REDWOOD HOME. Unusual plank floors, hand-hewn timbers . . . countless individual features in this charming home. Dining-sitting room with copper-hooded fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Adorable studio living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Peasant kitchen with monel metal sink, handmade tiles. Service room. Very close to Village on beautifully landscaped site, 100' x 100'. Exclusive listing. Reduced for immediate sale. \$21,500.

OLD CARMEL CHARM in gracious, completely furnished, redecorated redwood cottage. Sun deck. 2 bedrooms. Garage. About 2 1/2 blocks from town. \$11,500.

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Associates:
Marian D. Shand, Rentals.
Jules Seicer, Sales.
Res. Phone Carmel 7-7797

CLOSE IN LOT—\$2275.

LARGE VIEW LOT—\$2750.

2 BEDROOM HOME—Double garage, 1 1/2 bath. \$8,250.

5 ACRES—Cheerful home, lovely marine view. \$13,000. Terms.

FOUR BEDROOMS—2 baths, close to beach, ocean view. \$13,750.

UNUSUALLY—Well built lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, 1/4 acre grounds. \$19,000. Terms.

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Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Level lot with ocean view. Near town and school. \$1525.

BRAIN & BRAWN will transform these two houses into charming and comfortable homes. One is a 2 bedroom, 2 bath house on a large lot for only \$8500. The other is ideal for a large family. Near beach, school and town. \$17,500. Terms.

THIS WEEK'S BEST INVESTMENT—Post-war 2-bedroom house. Leased at \$125 a month. Near school and transportation. \$10,500. Exclusive.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—New, comfortable, with central heat. Only few minutes from Village and schools. Lots of storage. See this one at only \$15,900.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Business Opportunity Broker
CARMEL LAND CO.

Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
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Ph. 7-3887, 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

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Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 7-6485
SOME 60x100 and 65x100 foot lots south of Ocean Avenue. \$2500 each.

FOUR BEDROOM—2 bath house on 60 foot corner in good condition. Located south of Ocean Avenue on corner lot near Sunset School. Double garage. A very good buy at \$14,800.

LEVEL LOT—In southwest section of Carmel 60 by 100 in size. All utilities. Good mountain view. Fairly near beach. \$3500.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—With extra study. On large lot. Area is wooded but this 72 foot long house has plenty of sunshine. \$17,500.

ATTRACTIVE—Spacious new two bedroom house on oversized lot. \$12,750.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE 7-6485

THIS CUTE MODERN 1 bedroom home near shops with ocean view, to be sold at \$10,500. Fireplace and many closets.

ANOTHER NEW ONE with 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, fireplace, garage, large unattached room in rear. Near bus. \$15,000.

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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD Call 7-3882.

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CHILD CARE by day in my home for children over 1 year. Exchange character references. Phone 7-7665.

CHILD CARE Day or evening—College graduate, experienced in work with children. References. Call Monterey 5-6707.

WINDOW CLEANING, etc.—May I do them for you? If so please call Carmel 7-3493.

HOSPITAL TRAINED practical nurse available day or night duty. References furnished. Phone Marjorie McFall 7-6693.

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2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at \$1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 7-4801 or Tom at 7-3249.

Miscellaneous

COPIES OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE are on sale at McKay's, Palace Drug Store, Ordway Pharmacy, Monterey; Byer's Drug Store, Pacific Grove; Airway Market, Carmel Valley; and Paul Elder's, San Francisco.

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FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE—On corner with 2 lots and guest cottage with bath. \$13,900.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
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Res. 7-3788 Drawer XX, Carmel

Representatives
Lucille Erdle, Los Laureles 9532
C. W. Lunt, Carmel 7-7776
May E. Youngberg, Carmel 7-4161

NAVAL AIR RESERVE

The Naval Air Reserve Unit No. 12-14 meets at the Officer's Club, Monterey Airport at 8 p. m. Tues., Feb. 28. All former Naval Air Corps Officers and enlisted men are invited to attend. There will be movies and a guest speaker.

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Automobiles for Sale

1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN for sale March 17. New 1949 engine. Purchase price 1948, \$1,200. Fine running condition. Owner returning to England, will accept \$475 cash. Bargain. Admiral Ashton, Apartemento Canada, Dolores and 3rd, General Delivery, Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11,021

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH C. DICKINSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Henry F. Dickinson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith C. Dickinson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated at Monterey, California, February 16, 1950.

HENRY F. DICKINSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith C. Dickinson, deceased.
HENRY F. DICKINSON, and **HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET**,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 24, 1950
Date of Last Pub: March 24, 1950

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 15th, 1950, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

(1) GRANTED the application of Philip Schneeberger and wife for a Use Permit to Establish a Building Site on the westerly fifty (50) feet of Lot 5, in Block C-2, Addition No. 8, with access by footpath from Scenic Road, the proposed site to contain an area of 4,000 square feet.

(2) GRANTED the application of Percy Parkes for a Use Permit to allow the extension of the present operation of the Monte Verde Apartments over the C-1 Zone boundary line a distance of twenty (20) feet to cover the North one-half of Lot 7 in Block A, Addition No. 1, being part of premises in one ownership upon the first day of April, 1940.

(3) GRANTED the application of James C. Hatlo for correction of the C-1 boundary through Block EE, between Monte Verde Street and Casanova Street, and determined it to be the northerly lines of Lots 9 and 10, distant 200 feet from the northerly line of Ocean Avenue.

(4) CORRECTED the C-1 Zone boundary through Block 93, between Monte Verde Street and Casanova Street, and determined it to be the southerly lines of Lots 5 and 6, distant 120 feet from the southerly line of Seventh Avenue.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 17th day of February, 1950.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, Feb. 24, 1950.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. BOKE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10995

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Boke, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administratrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of George H. Boke, deceased.

Dated: January 24, 1950.
S/ MARION BOKE TODD,
Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Boke.
Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 27, 1950.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 24, 1950.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Carmel Unified School District of the County of Monterey, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 28th day of February, 1950, in said District, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of One Million Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

- The purchasing of school lots.
- The building or purchasing of school buildings.
- The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs.
- The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity.
- The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.
- The permanent improvement of the school grounds.

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall be of the denominations hereinafter specified, and shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and shall be numbered from 1 to 1000 consecutively, payable as follows, to wit:

Bonds Numbered (Inclusive)	Denomination	To Run	Bonds Numbered (Inclusive)	Denomination	To Run
1-16	\$1,000	1 year	365-406	\$1,000	14 years
17-34	\$1,000	2 years	407-450	\$1,000	15 years
35-54	\$1,000	3 years	451-496	\$1,000	16 years
55-76	\$1,000	4 years	497-544	\$1,000	17 years
77-100	\$1,000	5 years	545-594	\$1,000	18 years
101-126	\$1,000	6 years	595-646	\$1,000	19 years
127-154	\$1,000	7 years	647-700	\$1,000	20 years
155-184	\$1,000	8 years	701-756	\$1,000	21 years
185-216	\$1,000	9 years	757-814	\$1,000	22 years
217-250	\$1,000	10 years	815-874	\$1,000	23 years
251-286	\$1,000	11 years	875-936	\$1,000	24 years
287-324	\$1,000	12 years	937-1000	\$1,000	25 years
325-364	\$1,000	13 years			

For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be and it is hereby divided into One Bond Election Precinct, as hereinafter described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of their respective Bond Election Precinct are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated, to serve in their respective Bond Election Precincts, as hereinafter set forth; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The voting precinct, polling place, and election officers, duly designated and appointed are as follows:

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

shall include all the area embraced in Carmel Unified School District. POLING PLACE therein shall be at Sunset School.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election Precinct:

Clarinda C. Holm, Inspector.
Eula Douglas, Judge.
Jean T. Chitwood, Judge.

Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

The governing board of the school district shall meet on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and publicly canvass the returns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 10th day of February, 1950.

HAROLD NIELSEN,
PETER J. FERRANTE,
MARTHA H. MOLLER,
ALFRED G. FRY,
J. O. HANDLEY.

Members of the Governing Board of Carmel Unified School District, of Monterey County, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 10, 1950 Date of Last Pub: Feb. 24, 1950.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1950, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. at the Church Street entrance to the Monterey County Court House, which is situated in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned, as Substituted Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, viz:

Lots numbered 2 and 4 in Block numbered 10, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed Sept. 1907 by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor & C. E." filed for record March 6, 1908 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 46 1/2.

Said Sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Erna M. Sumner, widow, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, Trustee, for the benefit and security of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation, dated May 25th, 1948 and recorded June 10th, 1948 in Liber 1066 of Official Records, at page 251 thereof, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California.

C. F. McMahon, on January 27th,

1950, by due appointment in writing, became and at all times thereafter has continued to be and now is the Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust to serve in the place and stead of Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, the original Trustee thereunder. Said Substitution of Trustee was duly recorded February 23rd, 1950 under Serial No. 7905 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder on the 29th day of September, 1949 in Liber 1164 of Official Records, at page 28. This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: February 23rd, 1950.
C. F. McMAHON,
Substituted Trustee.

PROBASCO & McLEAN,
Attorneys at Law,
Central Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 24, 1950
Date of Last Pub: March 17, 1950

A Lecture
on
Christian Science
Entitled

Christian Science:
The Way of Man's
Deliverance from Evil

by
Herschel P. Nunn, C. S. B.

of Portland, Oregon
Member of the Board of Lecture-
ship of The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts.

I Will Arise and Go unto My
Father

Christ Jesus often taught by parables. In the Gospel according to Luke is found the parable of the prodigal son, which is often referred to as "the pearl of parables."

It is the story of a young man's deliverance from evil, the age-old story of one who believed he could find satisfaction in the pleasures of matter at the expense of the surrender of true, enduring substance—the substance of goodness, loving thoughtfulness of others, respect and regard for parental affection, spiritual care and provision. The younger son has taken his portion of his inheritance, wandered into a far country, "wasted his substance with riotous living." Through his suffering he is awakened to realize what he has lost. "And when he came to himself, he said: . . . I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son."

"When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him, and said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet: for this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

The Prayer of Spiritual Assurance

The Apostle John tells us, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." Each one of us is the son of the loving Father, God. If, in belief, one has wandered into a far country, if he has momentarily forgotten his place in the Father's house as His beloved son, he need never despair, he need never wait

longingly for a time to return to his Father's house. He need only to say, in the earnestness of spiritual desire, "I will arise and go unto my Father." It is thus that we pray; for is not true prayer a turning away from the allurements, the arguments, the false claims of the material sense of things, and a turning to God, to the spiritual sense of life and being, to the recognition of the divine ever-presence and all-power?

"I will arise and go to my Father." Only as we thus pray, as we so arise, do we find release from the claims of mortality. To go unto the Father is to turn away from the limitations, the frustrations, the disappointments of material sense and to find the dominion and peace of the Christ-consciousness. Christ Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." How surely he could predict greater works in our going to the Father when he was saying in effect: As you let the infiniteness of divine Mind unfold as your only real consciousness of being, its infinite capacities for good will unfold in greater and greater dominion.

Christ Jesus did his mighty

BACH FESTIVAL REHEARSAL

Next rehearsal for the Bach Festival Chorus will be held over from the usual Tuesday night to the following evening, Wednesday, March 1, according to Angie Machado who, along with many of the chorus wish to take in the concert Tuesday evening. As usual, chorus members will convene in the First Grade room at Sunset School at 7:30 p.m.

works because in his prayer and in his thinking he continually and consistently went unto the Father, divine Mind. Each one of us here today can find healing for himself and bring healing to others as he likewise goes unto the Father.

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For And Against

(Continued from Page One)
there has been no provision for adequate parking for the auditorium if it should be used for other than school functions.

I believe that the high school program, amounting to \$490,000 should have been eliminated from the bond issue and brought up again in about two years. There is no necessity for this expense, since \$750,000 has already been spent for the high school and for partial expense of the Woods School.

Therefore, I am voting "No" on the bond issue so that within a couple of years the Board can ask for a bond issue to cover improvements at the two elementary schools, and (when it is necessary) a bond issue to cover high school needs.

Let us face realities, and provide for the younger children by a new and revised bond issue. Then, before the increase in elementary children reaches the high school, let us vote bonds to expand the high school's facilities. And let us, in every case, provide the fundamental facilities and not seek to make our schools outstanding in beauty, but, rather, outstanding in their service of education of our children.

E. A. H. Watson, Carmel.

Big And Interesting Program Lined Up For Carmel Unincorp.

(Continued from Page One)
the area.

The organization is pleased to note that the roads and traffic committee has succeeded in having 35 mile per hour signs placed in the Hatton Fields area, a welcome and helpful contribution to the safety of both drivers and pedestrians, it is felt.

Members hope they will be given time to inspect the high school and grounds with a view to forming their own opinions on some of the controversial issues being raised.

Board of directors of the organization now includes: Capt. Archer Allen, president; Miss Jane Burrill, Gen. E. G. Chapman, Mr. William Eklund, Mr. Ritter Holman, Miss Helen Lisle, Mr. L. R. McCollum, Mr. Thomas Perry and Dr. A. L. Van Meter. Officers of the board, other than president, are: first vice president, Dr. A. L. Van Meter; second vice president, Ritter Holman; treasurer, William Eklund; secretary, Celina Wells.

Payment of one dollar will admit non members to today's meeting.

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(Continued from Page One)
the time is right judged by need AND building costs with the considered advice as to the possibility of prices declining in the foreseeable future. They might also be suddenly confronted with looming shortages and be unable to move to our advantage if time had to be taken out to put the matter up at an election. What is being planned now is for Carmel students. It now appears that legal technicalities may keep adjacent districts from joining the Carmel District. The original High School site was designed for a peak of 1200 students.

At the Town Meeting I was glad to hear the proposed auditorium referred to as an assembly room. It seems to me more emphasis should be put on the fact that first and foremost no high school can pretend to be first-rate unless the entire student body can gather together to thrash out the problems of student government and receive inspiration from one another and from their faculty and other leaders of thought and action who might appear before them. I recall that my entire attitude toward the value of school and my responsibility to it and to myself as a future voter was pointed up by one speech I heard as a Freshman.

Students need to feel that they belong to the whole group and to be given an opportunity to contribute to that group. At the present time the fire laws will not permit the entire student body to gather in the cafeteria. At assemblies students participate in entertaining others and serve on committees of the student government. The drama department may be able to do the preliminary rehearsing of a play in a chilly knock-down bungalow but there must be a space for an audience to sit and stage scenery to be set up for a background if any lasting satisfaction is to be gained.

The High School Band has been practicing out-of-doors every noon that the weather has permitted and they are fast becoming a marching band but we want a music department that has also a chorus and orchestra. They must have a place to perform indoors and individuals and small groups of musicians will have an added incentive to perfect themselves with proper practice rooms and audiences before which to appear. The music and drama departments, under the plan drawn up by Kump under federal funds, will be housed as well as have an assembly room with perfect acoustics, lighting and heating arrangements for a large or small audience. Since an auditorium to seat 500 would cost \$250,000, there could be no argument against spending \$300,000 for one seating 1000, since over a period of time the contemplated student body itself will more than fill it. We must remember building the auditorium adjacent to the music building saves in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Beside eliminating a whole wall, the ensemble and practicing rooms will double as dressing rooms for the auditorium. The music room itself will include the music library, the instructor's office, and space for the storage of instruments and choir robes.

Allen Miller

Funeral services for Allen Clinton Miller, who died at his Carmel Valley home Sunday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove, with Chaplain Frederick Nichols of the Monterey Presidio officiating.

By profession a civil engineer, Mr. Miller was by birth a South Carolinian and by practically lifelong residence a Californian. For some years he was engaged in the building trades in Carmel and two years ago built a home in La

Rancheria for his son, Col. Allen C. Miller, Jr. There, in the absence of his son as military attache to Greece, he lived with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Eleanor Miller, until his death. A Spanish War veteran and a member of the Masonic Lodge, he has been active in Valley affairs.

He leaves his wife and son, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, California, and three grandchildren, Allen Clinton Miller III, William Archer and Virginia Miller, all of Fort Bragg.

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PET APPEAL PHOTO CONTEST

Sponsored by the Monterey County Humane Society, a photo contest will be held with entries accepted from March 1 to April 30. This contest will be open to members of the Junior Humane Society. You are eligible to join the Junior Society, if you are under 18 years of age. Membership blanks may be obtained at any pet store or photo shop on March 1.

Entry information, prizes, and judges will be announced also on March 1.

Any photo of your pet will be acceptable. Selection of the prize photos will be based primarily upon Pet Appeal.

Sincerely,
Charlotte K. Clark.

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